

MOONEY GRANTED REPRISAL UNTIL DECEMBER 13TH

(Continued from First Page.)

Governor Stevens relative to Mooney was never made public in Washington. It was well understood, however, that the President asked Governor Stevens for a reprieve for Mooney following the report January 15 of the President's mediation committee which investigated the Mooney case.

The governor is reported to have replied at this time that action by him would be unwise in view of the fact that the case was still undecided by the court.

The commission was brought into notice on Friday following an affidavit which District Attorney Fickert sent to Governor Stevens saying that Felix Frankfurter told him he was convinced of Mooney's guilt. Fickert prosecuted Mooney. Frankfurter, now chairman of the labor policy board, was secretary of the mediation commission.

Frankfurter, in a telegram to Stevens, promptly denied that he ever made a statement to Fickert concerning either Mooney's alleged guilt or innocence. The sole aim of the commission, Frankfurter said, was not to pass upon Mooney's guilt or innocence, but to consider whether the circumstances which developed after Mooney's conviction were such as to impair the full confidence or integrity to be accorded to a jury's verdict.

GREAT FOOD RIOTS STILL CONTINUE IN BOHEMIAN CITIES

Serious rioting, because of the bread shortage, continues in Prague and other Bohemian cities, according to Berné cables.

No bread has been available for private purchase since July 7, and on Thursday and Friday 21,000 loaves were lacking in the distribution of the minimum ration.

Mobs which gathered in front of large bakeries in two suburbs of Prague and at Weinberg and Zizka, now wrecked the buildings, dispatches stated. At the latter two cities there has been no bread for several days.

CASUALTY LISTS SWELL RANKS OF 17TH INFANTRY

CAMP MEADE, Md., July 28.—Casualty lists have served as calls to the service to many men—below and above draft age—who are here as recruits for the Seventeenth Infantry, which was doing guard duty in Springfield arsenal before being sent here to train and to help handle the hundreds of recruits recently sent to this unit. These recruits are distinct from men of draft age who are inducted into the service in advance of calls or for special duties.

Joseph Palastier, one of the hundreds of lads in this regiment, had two chums in an orphan asylum in Brooklyn, N. Y., who went into the army almost the very day that he was declared. Two other boys, only eighteen years old, took turns in writing letters to Joe. The boys told how great the army life was after the old life of studies in the orphan asylum and school.

The letters became more and more persuasive. One of the best of the letters came on the very day that a new casualty list was published. On the list were the names of William Reedy and William McCutcheon, the two chums.

Palastier then realized that he would get no more letters. The war meant something more to him than before. He was only eighteen years old, and he had thought about waiting another year or so. Having no one dependent upon him he had no one to turn to who would chill his ardor for service. When he went to the recruiting office he found others there who had read the list and decided to go, too.

All the lads are eager for the day when the regiment will go to France to fight. Some of them seem so young that older men of the draft age refer to them sometimes as the Boy Scouts. Many were Boy Scouts. The regiment is enjoying the strenuous training program after the tedious period of guard duty. They have had a course on the target range at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., but hope to shoot here soon.

AIRPLANE STRIKES BOAT; NOTED WRITER KILLED

BABYLON, L. I., July 28.—Gustav Kobbé, widely known writer and artist, was killed yesterday when a small boat in which he was riding off the Brightwaters Canal near here, was struck by a naval airplane.

The plane is reported to have been making sixty miles an hour. It has not been ascertained whether Kobbé died of injuries or was drowned.

THE HORRORS OF WAR BROUGHT HOME

By FONTAINE FOX.



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MARINES ELIGIBLE FOR PILOT POSTS IN AERO SECTION

Soldiers in the Marine Corps who can meet the educational and other requirements are eligible to apply for duty and instruction as student pilots in the Marine Corps Aviation section, now being rapidly expanded.

In accordance with the general policy, the enlisted men will receive first chance. Accepted candidates are transferred to the Navy Ground School at Cambridge, Mass., where they receive two weeks' instructions, followed by three months of actual flying. They will be ranked as cadets and will receive a commission as second lieutenants upon completion of the flying training.

That is where the doughboys came in. They told all the girls that the airmen wore the white bands to indicate they were in "walking quarantine"—owing to an outbreak of mumps at the camp.

For weeks now the airmen have been trying to live down their "splendid isolation."

A Ford car, which was the pet of the Sixth Marines at Quantico, Va., for some time prior to their overseas departure, weathered many months campaigning on the battlefields of France before it finally became the most battered object in a shell-wrecked town.

A recent letter from Major Frank E. Evans, U. S. M. C., who drove the car at Quantico, describes the many adventures of the little Ford and its diversified use before it met with the disaster, which will not be permanent, if the marine can have to steal the parts of six other automobiles to repair their pet.

Major Evans said: "In Bordeaux and later in our training area, our Ford, 'Elizabeth,' carried everything from sick men to hardtack. Then we had two months in the trenches, and at the end it seemed that she must go to the scrap heap. Her top was entirely gone, and we made a mail wagon of her. In some way the men, who have an affection for her that is hard to comprehend, patched her together, and we brought her down to our first rest billets. A week later we had to go to another area forty kilometers north of Paris, and in the long line of motor cars that made the trip our little car sailed along without a mishap and was the talk of the division."

"In the Chateau-Thierry actions, our car was used to carry rations. For five days she made a trip night and day, and at one time ran nearly thirty-six hours without stopping. Later she had to carry a wounded man, and was used to transport ammunition and provisions as well."

The last time I saw her she was resting against a stone wall in the little square of Lucy-le-Boeage. One tire had been shot off, a wheel hit, and her body shattered. It was not long before she was scrapped. She is our Joan of Arc, and if it takes the parts of six new autos to repair her, our genuine affection for her will again put the little car in active service."

LONDON DENIES GOURKO HEADS MURMAN FORCES

LONDON, July 28.—The German report that the Russian general Gourko had been appointed commander-in-chief of the allied forces in the Murman district is officially denied here.

Doughboys Get Even With Airmen For Monopolizing Girls

LONDON, July 28.—Uncle Sam's airmen have been getting a head with the girls in a manner which aroused the envy of their infantry and artillery colleagues.

However, the doughboys and the artillerymen had their revenge. English girls are not aware that the American airmen wear white bands on their caps and hats to distinguish them from the other branches of the service.

That is where the doughboys came in. They told all the girls that the airmen wore the white bands to indicate they were in "walking quarantine"—owing to an outbreak of mumps at the camp.

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MAN WHO HIT HOMER FOR KING IS DRAFTED

AYER, Mass., July 28.—Tom Daly, formerly a member of the Chicago White Sox, who achieved international distinction by smashing out a home run in the presence of King George of England, is among the new draft men at Camp Devens today.

RATTLESNAKE BITE KEEPS MINER OUT OF U. S. ENGINEERS

CAMP MEADE, Md., July 28.—A rattlesnake and a jug of rum resulted in a duel years ago, which has now kept Thomas Muldoon, of Arizona, out of the Twenty-seventh Engineers and out of his one best chance to help blow up the Kaiser and some of his soldiers.

Muldoon has been left behind in the development battalion on account of injuries and complications that grew out of a snake bite years ago. "Enemy craft over the Belgian coast and in close proximity to the English coast have been above normal, and several engagements have taken place. Six enemy machines have been destroyed and eight driven down out of control. Five of our machines are missing."

"Our bombing formations have attacked military objectives at Zeebrugge, Bruges and Ostend, over fifteen tons of bombs having been dropped with good results. Enemy destroyers and trawlers have also been attacked, a direct hit being obtained on one trawler which was subsequently observed to be in a sinking condition."

It was time for quick action again and Muldoon seized and drank in haste what he had to have of the rum. The owner became abusive and with a more sinister and plenty of rum inside, Muldoon was not equipped for making a stand. It was his time to run and he did, but the other fellow opened fire.

Muldoon got a bullet in his back and he lay there in the roadside until somebody came along to pick him up. Muldoon's health has not been the same since then.

CHAPLAIN STRIKES CAPTOR WITH ROCK, MAKES HIS ESCAPE

By NEWTON C. PARKE.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT THE AISNE, July 28.—A militant American chaplain who was captured by the Germans just south of Soissons, taught a good lesson to a German noncommissioned officer.

When the chaplain was taken, the German "noncom" shouted at him in good English: "You dirty American, follow me. I don't want to see any American was ahead of a German." The chaplain followed until he saw a good sized stone on the road. He seized it and threw it at the German officer, knocking him down.

Then he fled. The German pursued the chaplain, firing his pistol, but the latter made good his escape, reaching the American lines.

POTATOES ARE PLANTED; TOMATOES ON VINES

LANCASTER, July 28.—Farm experts are trying to solve the riddle of nature which has appeared on the farm of John Musser, near Silver Springs. Musser planted potatoes, but today his stalks in a large field are bearing potatoes beneath the ground and tomatoes over the top.

BRITISH SUBJECTS GET THEIR LAST CHANCE TO ENLIST

The ratifications of the British and Canadian recruiting conventions will be exchanged in London on Tuesday. This means that from July 31 to September 30, both inclusive, British subjects in the United States, including declarants, who are of present United States draft age, have their last chance of enlisting, if they wish, in the British and Canadian armies.

After September 28 they become liable to compulsory service under the draft law, in the United States army. British subjects, including declarants, aged twenty, and between thirty-one and forty-four, both inclusive, are also within the recruiting conventions. For these men, the President will appoint a day on which they will have to register. For thirty days after that day they will have their last chance of voluntarily enlisting in the British and Canadian armies.

On the thirty-first day after registration, if they have not so enlisted, they become liable to compulsory service under the United States draft law, which has been stretched by Congress to catch them. If British subjects desire to be exempted by the British ambassador from military service under the recruiting conventions, they should apply to the British ambassador in Washington, or to the British consul in Ottawa, and others to Washington. Such exemptions may be granted only within the periods of sixty or thirty days before referred to. Full regulations, which have been published, and can be had from any British recruiting office or any British consular officer.

The address of the British and Canadian recruiting office for the District of Columbia is 703 Fifteenth street northwest.

AERIAL ACTIVITY ON BELGIAN COAST FAR ABOVE NORMAL

LONDON, July 28.—German aerial activity over the Belgian coast and close to the English coast has been above normal of late, resulting in numerous encounters with British naval aviators, the admiralty has announced.

"In the absence of any information as to the number of German aircraft which were observed on the night of July 18 to 24, inclusive, royal air force units, working with the navy, have maintained escort, hostile aircraft and several engagements have taken place. Six enemy machines have been destroyed and eight driven down out of control. Five of our machines are missing."

"Our bombing formations have attacked military objectives at Zeebrugge, Bruges and Ostend, over fifteen tons of bombs having been dropped with good results. Enemy destroyers and trawlers have also been attacked, a direct hit being obtained on one trawler which was subsequently observed to be in a sinking condition."

"In air fighting the strong west wind greatly favored the enemy. In spite of this, however, our fighters have brought down by us six and six others were driven down out of control. A hostile balloon was shot down in flames. Fifteen of our machines are missing."

"After dark our night bombing machines again attacked the railways at Cortal and Secin and dropped over 200 bombs on the latter. Our machines returned. One of the enemy's night flying airplanes was shot down by anti-aircraft gunfire before it could return to its base."

"On the night of July 25-26 successful attacks were carried out on the station and factory at Pforzheim, the factory at Baal, and the station at Offenbach. Four hostile airframes were bombed and attacked with machine guns, and hangars were hit. Trains, anti-aircraft batteries, search lights, and other ground targets were fired upon with machine guns."

"The executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, has adopted a resolution opposing the efforts of several large shipyards to oblige their workers to undergo a physical examination."

The committee, it is understood, believes the shipyards are trying to compel the workers to take out casualty insurance, and declares the federation is opposed to compulsory insurance.

The war requires the loan of your money. Buy War Savings Stamps.

RESORTS AND TOURS SEMME MOTOR LINE TO COLONIAL BEACH

Leaves daily from 612 G St. N.W. 7:15 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Special Fishing Parties. Accommodated. 3612-11

DANCING PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS TUESDAY AND THURSDAY MISS BESSIE DAVIS, INSTRUCTOR GLOVER'S, 412 2nd St. N.W. (near Times) Closes Tues. 7 p. m.; latest music; no charge; ballroom for rent. 31 W 1128

HORNING LOANS On Diamonds, Watches, and Jewelry RELEE, VA. (South of Highway Bridge) BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS EXCLUSIVELY THERE. Take cars at 12th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. for south end of Highway Bridge. One car ticket each way.

BLOOMSBURG, July 28.—Chasing a chicken which was trying to get into a pen before a shower, Mrs. Clinton Ott fell at the same place in her yard that she did five years ago, when she fractured her leg. Yesterday she fractured her arm. Her husband is just recovering from a fractured leg and ribs received in a fall.

AUTOMATIC PHONES NOW MAIN SUBJECT OF HEARINGS HERE

The hearing before the Utilities Commission on the telephone situation in the District has changed from a direct question as to increased rates and lessened service to one of the advisability of installing automatic phones. The hearing is to be resumed Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and from this time on apparently is to revolve around the automatic issue solely.

The report of the United States Bureau of Standards fully recommending the automatic has brought the issue squarely up to the Federal authorities, who will on August 1 take over the phone system. All possibility of internal dissension in the bureau would weaken the report of Dr. Frank A. Wolff, telephone expert of the bureau, disappeared when yesterday Dr. Edward B. Ross, head of the electrical division, wrote that he was substantially in agreement with the conclusions reached by Dr. Wolff and the other experts of the bureau.

Inquiry of the men who will have to do with the telephone affairs of the nation, and especially of those who are to control the District phone matters, brought no intimation as to how the bureau's conclusions had impressed them. Postmaster General Burleson was out of the city.

In his absence it was reported that Merritt O. Chance, city postmaster, was to head the District phone system. Confirmation of that report was impossible in the absence of Mr. Burleson.

It was believed likely that Mr. Chance would be the man selected. He has served on committees of inquiry named by Postmaster General Burleson since the telephone question arose here as an active local issue, and is known to have gone far into the matter. It was reported that he will be the phone head here is regarded as a good one, but entirely unofficial.

The published reports of Mr. Burleson all run to the favor of the automatic as against the manual system now in use here by the Bell company.

BRITISH ARMEN FELL 31 PLANES IN A SINGLE DAY

LONDON, July 28.—British airmen brought down thirty-one German airplanes and an observation balloon July 28, while anti-aircraft guns shot down another hostile plane, the air minister has announced. Fifteen British machines were lost. Extensive bombing operations were carried out.

"A certain amount of work in conjunction with the artillery was done, and many reconnaissance flights were made. Bombs were carried out by our airplanes. Among the targets attacked were three large ammunition dumps, the docks at Bruges, and numerous villages used as billets by the enemy's troops."

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THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS ABSOLUTELY TRUE AND YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE INFORMATION YOU ACQUIRE at our interview.

PLEASE NOTE THAT MY References By Permission ARE ALL WASHINGTONIANS.

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MR. C. N. GODFREY, Clerk, Pension Office.
MR. THOMAS H. MELTON, Contractor, 290 Wisconsin ave.
MR. MRS. T. H. LEWIS, 1800 Park road N. W.
MR. MARTIN DODGE, 1133 O St. N. W.
MR. J. J. NOONAN, Proprietor Virginia Hotel and American Luncheon, 218 1/2 St. N. W.

MR. E. M. BROWN, Wholesale and Retail Fruits and Oils, 7th and N Sts. N. W.
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MR. N. R. STREET, Office Equipment, Suite 301, Real Estate Trust Building, 11th St. N. W.
MR. ROBT. ROSE, Rose Bros. Roofing Contractors, 212 Georgia ave. N. W.

MR. FRANK OWINGS, Assistant Cashier, Bank of Commerce and Finance, northeast corner 7th and E Sts. N. W.
MR. GEORGE W. ESTLER, Butcher; stalls 11 and 14, Western Market; residence 1341 1/2 St. N. W.
MR. FRANK M. KINCAID, Foreman Steel Plant; residence, 215 Nichols ave., Northwest.

MR. WALTER P. HAMSET, Attorney, District National Bank Building.
MR. JOHN R. HUTCHINSON, 725 First st.

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PHONE THE TIMES
Main 5260. Classified Advt. Dept.

DEATHS McKINNEY—On Saturday, July 27, 1918, at 2:30 a. m., at Emergency Hospital ROBERT CHRISTIAN McKINNEY, aged sixty years, beloved husband of Elvira Thomas McKinney.

Funeral from his late residence, The Cecil, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment Parkview cemetery.

PIERCE—At his home, 23 Twelfth street northeast, at 8 o'clock p. m. July 25, EDWARD WOLCOTT PIERCE, beloved husband of Madeline H. Pierce.

Funeral at home, 10 a. m. Monday. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

UNDERTAKERS LOUIS T. CLEMENTS, Funeral Director, Theodore Sherman, Manager, Phone West 804. 124 Wisconsin ave. N. W. feb3-34

J. WILLIAM LEE,
UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY,
124 Wisconsin ave. N. W. feb3-34

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